### Courted Girl Who Lived in Same Square With Himself and His Wife-Took Second Bride to Niagara-Arrested on IIIs Beturn-Wronged Girl Prostrated.

Herbert E. Talcott, a young man who tried to live the two halves of a double life in homes not more than 300 feet apart, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday on a charge of bigamy! He was held without bail for examination this afternoon, or until one of the two women deceived by him recovers from her delirium and is able to appear against

Talcott admits his guilt. His only excuse is: "I couldn't help it. I had to do it." His legal wife, whom he abandoned to court and wed another woman, was Anna Edith Brown. She was married to him on April 1, 1902, by the Rev. Dr. Hamilton of Englewood, N. J. They went to housekeeping in expensive apartments at 210 West Twenty first street. Talcott, as a bookkeeper in the subscription department of the Macmillan Company's publishing house, didn't have much of a salary, but his wife has a good income and spent it for the benefit of both.

The other woman, who is but 20 years old, is Carolyn Louise Wighton, who lives with her mother and two brothers at 225 West Twentieth street. She went through the forms of a marriage to Talcott on Christmas Eve at the Little Church Around the Corner. The Rev. Dr. Houghton performed the ceremony, and the segvants at the rectory were the witnesses.

The pair went on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls. They returned to Miss Wighton's home on Monday night. Her folks knew of the bigamy then, but arrangements had been made to arrest Talcott on Tuesday, so nothing was said on Monday night to disturb the girl or frighten away the man. He was allowed to stay around as a member of the family that night and until Tuesday afternoon, when he was arrested by Central Office Detective Flay.

All the detective work in the case was done by H. B. Pratt of 288 West Seventeenth street, who is an uncle of the real Mrs. Talcott, and who up to the time of her marriage was her guardian.

Mrs. Talcott's parents died when she was a child, leaving her a small fortune. She went to live with the Pratts and her grandmother, Janet Gentle, in the Seventeenth street house, one of the old Chelsea village homes, which Mrs. Gentle has occupied for seventy years.

Although Talcott had been courting Miss Wighton since last July he explained his absence from home by saying that he was working nights and his wife never suspected him until the day before Christmas.

On that morning they left their apartments together. Mrs. Tale att took it for

Mrs. Talcott kept her nerve until she reached her uncle's home, where she said that she had been abandoned. Mr. Pratt went to the Twenty-first street house and learned what he could about the cab. After an all day search on Christmas Day he located the stable at which the cab had been hired and found this record on the liveryman's book for Dec. 24: "Cab for Mr. Talcott to 225 West Twentieth street and to church in East Twenty-

On Saturday morning Mr. Pratt went to the house in West Twentieth street. It is a big apartment house, occupied by a good many families, so he began a floor to floor

A little girl in the hall said to him: "Why, you are looking for Miss Wighten. She went away in a cab on Christmas eve to be

married."

Pratt went to the Wighton apartments and asked if the family knew Talcott. He also showed a photograph of the fugitive.

"Why, he is my son-in-law," said Miss Wighton's mother. "He and my daughter Carolyn are now at Niagara Falls, on their honeymoon."

Mr. Pratt told them what had really happened. The girl's brothers, Jim and Charles, were for starting at once for Viagara Falls and carrying guns with them. They finally consented to wait for the pair to return and then get what satisfaction

they could in court.
"Why, we have known that scoundrel and treated him like one of the family for six months," said Mrs. Wighton. "My daugh-ter was a cashier in a dental establishment

ter was a cashier in a dental establishment in Sixth avenue. That's where Talcott met her. He began to court her and he was here every evening.

"He told us that he was living with his aunt in West Twenty-first street and that his aunt had determined that he should have the hearth hed picked on the marry a girl that she had picked out for him. He said that if he displeased his aunt he might lose a lot of money, and that was his reason, he said, for wanting a se-cret marriage. We didn't think that he should be compelled to marry against his wishes. Our Carolyn was deeply in love with him, and he seemed to be with her, so we gave our consent to the marriage on Christmas eve and we all had a little

That little wedding celebration was within 500 feet of Talcott's own home. From the rear rooms of the Wighton flat he could ook across four or five back yards into the windows of his own apartments.

His story of the aunt and the girl whom

he didn't want to marry proved useful on one occasion. Three weeks ago Talcott and Miss Wighton were walking through entieth street when he saw his wife com-

Twentieth street when he saw his who coning toward him.

"Here is that woman my aunt says I
must marry," he said to Miss Wighton.

"I must keep up the bluff that I love her,
so you walk ahead when I stop to speak to

The other woman walked on half a block and waited for Talcott to talk to his wife. He told her that the other woman was a clerk and that he had been sent by ew cierk and that he had been sent by ne Macmillan company to hire her. The next day Talcott gave Miss Wighton

an engagement ring and took her out to dinner and the theatre. They went to the theatre frequently.

The first news from Talcott to his wife's

family came on Sunday night in the follow-ing telegram to Mr. Pratt:

BUFFALO, Dec. 27. - Upagainst it hard. Had to go. Leave for Chicago to-day.

"Of course he didn't know when he sent that telegram," said Mr. Pratt, "that we knew all about Miss Wighton. That was a bluff of his to give me the impression that he had got into some financial difficulty and wasn't coming back."

The hardest trial for the Wighton family

LEFT WIFE TO WED GIRL OF 20 killed our sister. Even an accusation just then would have been too much for her, so we waited to act in concert with Mr. Pratt.

"Our sister was never happier than she was that night. She told me all about the trip and every time she said anything she'd turn to that cur and say, 'Wasn't it so, Herbert?'

was a horrible ordeal, but we managed to stand it somehow till next day. Then I invited Talcott out for a walk. My brother. Jim had gone out ahead to get Mr. Pratt, who had a detective with him. Mr. Pratt, who had a detective with him.
"When we were going out my sister
came to the door and said: 'Don't be
gone too long, Herbert.'
"Ten minutes later Talcott was arrested
at the corner of Seventh avenue, where
Mr. Pratt and the detective overtook us."
Talcott made no fuse about his arrest

Talcott made no fuss about his arrest. He only said: "I couldn't help it. I had to do it," and that is all he's said since. to do it," and that is all he's said since. From the court yesterday Talcott's real wife, accompanied by her uncle and aunt, went to the Wighton home to assure them went to the Wighton and determination to of her sympathy and determination to

of her sympathy and determination to prosecute the husband.

Miss Wighten was in bed, deliricus, calling "Herbert, Herbert!"

Mrs. Talcott recognized her as the "new clerk for Macmillen" she had seen with her husband three weeks before.

"Don't pity me," exclaimed the abandoned wife, when Mrs. Wighton expressed her sympathy. "My misery is nothing to that of your daughter. I am rid of the scoundrel, but she was betrayed by him. We must all work to avenge her wrong."

Mrs. Talcott will begin divorce proceedings immediately, and do everything she can to send Talcott to prison on the bigamy can to send Talcott to prison on the bigamy

charge.
Talcott is 25 years old. He is the son of Charles Tsicott, a clerk in the Street Cleaning Department in The broux. He first met Mrs. Talcott teven years ago at a

### FINE DAY FOR SLEIGHING. Fast Steppers in Central Park and on the

Speedway -- Handsome Turnout. It seemed as if everything on runners was pressed into service yesterday, from the old fashioned swell body cutter to the up-to-date Russian sleigh with the nodding plumes. It was almost an ideal winter day for the sport, just keen enough to prevent any serious in-roads on the light covering of snow, but genial and full of good cheer in the rays of the bright sun, Central Park, all the leading avenues and the Speedway echoed to the music of the sleigh

Prominent in the crowd that filled every drive in Central Park was Charles T. Yerkes, who invaded the fogs of London to introduce Western ideas of rapid transit, Mr. Yerkes drove yesterday a high stepping bay colt that could step fast as well as high. A. H. Coombs drove the gray trotter Albert C, one of the most promising young horses owned in the

most promising young horses owned in the greater city. F. G. Schmidt was behind the chestnut pacer Mercury Wilkes, 2:14½, and the matinee winner was in the front rank of the Park speed contingent.

Mrs. Frederick Gerken was behind a pair of black cobs, and her turnout was one of the most attractive in the crowd, Mrs. Rice drove a brown trotter and handled the reins with much skill. Mrs. Etta Freund had a showy turnout that included a pair of chestnut cobs. Thomas F. Russell drove his show ring winner Princess Sprague. Ben Lichtenberg was behind the handsome blaze face pacer Billy Palmer, 2:25¼. Albert De Cernaa drove the cross match pair, black and gray. Dawn and Silver King, and the turnout attracted so much attention that George Jackson became the owner before the return to the stables.

on that morning they left their apartments together. Mrs. Talcott took it for granted that her husband was going to his work. She went to a mission at West Fifty-third street to distribute Christmas presents to a lot of poor children.

She returned at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and asked the hall boy if her husband had come in. In the morning she had told Talcott to get home early so that they might finish their own Christmas plans.

"Mr. Talcott came in early and went away again in a cab with his trunk," replied the hall boy.

The wife, she is only 23 years old, went to her apartments and found that all her husband's clothing was gone. Talcott had not taken the trouble to leave any message of farewell as explanation. Then she went to the publishing house and learned that Talcott had not been there that day et all.

"Has he been dishonest?" she faltered, half hoping that there was nothing worse than stealing for her to hear of.

"No," said the manager.

"Has he been working nights for the last four or five months?" she asked.

"No."
Mis. Talcott kept her nerve until she

Report That Cure Contemplates Visit Here

This Winter to Play. Reports have cropped out from time to to the face and savage uppercuts that weak-time that one or more of the Parisian ex- ened Hanlon, as well as several well placed perts are to visit America, but so far most; body blows. Corbett slept until 10 o'clock can players to the other side. However, according to word received here yesterday from Albert Garnier, Louis Cure, the French

can players to the other side. However, according to word received here yesterday from Albert Garnier, Louis Cure, the French master of the cue, is contemplating a trip over here this winter with a view to playing. Cure is in the very top rank as a billiardist, and it goes without saying that his visit here would be an event of moment in billiard circles. There was much conjecture among those who heard the report as to who Cure would play if he comes over, as the exodus to France has mude opponents worthy of his steel scarce over here just now.

"Maybe he is going to play Slosson," said one billiard expert. "I understand that Slosson has been doing a good deal of practising for a couple of months."

Edward Gardner, who is to play in the amateur championship tourney, is doing splendid work in practice, but yesterday he caught a Tartar. He has been beating Tim Flynn with regularity of late at 14-inch balk line, but was compelled to succumb to the veteran yesterday. Flynn was feeling like a youngster and played with all the dash and confidence of a man thirty years his junior. The game was 300 points, and in the early stages the score stood: Gardner, 12: Flynn, 2. Gardner in a single inning had made 101 points. Mr. Flynn was not in the least dismayed and set out to reduce the long lead. There was no stopping him when he struck his gait and he counted so steadily and rapidly, mostly wide billiards, that he finally won by a score of 300 to 287. He averaged nearly 30, an exceptional showing. In the handicap 14-inch balk line tournament at the Knickerbocker Billiard Academy Brooklyn, last night, H. M. Hoxie and J. McDermott were the players, the latter winning.

MING.
McDermott (160) -- 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 5, 8, 1, 6, 2, 2, 1, 0, 7, 0, 1, 2, 2, 0, 1, 3, 4, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 2, 0, 3, 3, 3, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 7, 3, 4, 1, 3, 2, 1, 2, 8, 1, 1, 3, 4, 1, 2, 1, 2, 4, 0, 0, 2, 6, 5, 6, 5, 6, 4, 1, 4, Total, 160. Average, 2 12-74. High runs, 8, 7, 8, 8, 7, Hox (160) -3, 2, 0, 3, 7, 2, 3, 0, 1, 0, 1, 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 6, 0, 1, 8, 2, 0, 5, 5, 9, 6, 2, 2, 3, 1, 1, 2, 0, 3, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 2, 2, 2, 2, 0, 0, 1, 4, 0, 6, 2, 1, 3, 3, 3, 0, 0, 8, 5, 4, 5, 4, 0, 6, 5, 3, 5, Total, 158. Average, 2, 12-73. High runs, 9, 8, 8

## CHRISTMAS RIDE AT DURLAND'S. Santa Claus, Attack on Settler's Camp,

Jeu-de-Barre and Pushba!!. The sixteenth annual Christmas ride at the Durland Academy was held last night. An interesting programme had been arranged and there was a large attendance. About fifty

there was a large attendance. About fifty couples took part in the grand entrée, and after going through some bewildering evolutions Santa Claus was driven into the arena and the popular old saint presented souvenirs to the ladies.

A jeu-de-barre competition followed. D. Coleman lost his red ribbon very quickly, but J. C. Punderford and Marshall Clapp each defended theirs, so the contest was a tie. Basketball on horseback followed and neither side scored.

Then came tandems with women riders, and they made a pleasing show. The riders were Mrs. E. Keves, Mrs. J. von Klein, Miss C. Schott, Miss C. R. Bennett, Mrs. M. Chan, Mrs. J. H. Turl, Mrs. G. D. Eckmeyer and Miss E. Hartzog. Charles T. Krauss was the commander.

The Roman tace, in which the riders were

mander.
The Roman race, in which the riders were Wright Allen. James Rabbot and Marshall Clapp, was won by Mr. Allen. Charles Geyer won the hurdle race. There were four start-

ers.

An attack on a settlers' camp by Indians and a rescue by cowboys were another item on the programme, and another scene of Western life was the experience of a traveller who had his horse stolen, and the cowboys figured as good angels again.

The pushball contest was won by M. Tynan and Charles Geyer, and Charles Geyer won the manihin race.

that he had got into some financial difficulty and wasn't coming back.

The hardest trial for the Wighton family was on Monday night, when their daughter, as happy as any real bride ever was, came home with her betrayer.

"Perhaps we should have killed him the minute he entered the door," said Charles wighton, yesterday.

"But that would have will be resulted in no further scoring. The playing of Zahniser of Princeton was the feature with the players of Zahniser of Princeton was the feature with the players of Zahniser of Princeton was the feature with the players of Zahniser of Princeton was the feature with the players of Large and the Charles and the Charles Commercial school crossed sticks. What the players and it is expected will be elected of the decided last night in the College of the City of New York seven and the Charles Commercial School crossed sticks. What the players lacked in scientific knowledge of the game of the executive committees they made up in hard play. The game resulted in a tie, the final score being 2 goals to 2, and as three extra minutes failed to break the tie, neither side scoring, the match will have to be played of later.

# YOUNG CORBETT'S VICTORY

SKILL, SPEED AND GENERALSHIP WON FIGHT FOR HIM.

The Contest Not for the Featherweight Championship-Not Much Money Bet in This City-Talk of a Fight Between Eddle Hanlon and Terry McGovern.

The victory of Young Corbett over Eddie Hanlon in San Francisco on Tuesday night was discussed at length in this city yesterday. In weighing up the accounts of the battle nobody would gainsay that Corbett was not a great pugilist, and a real champion. In Hanlon Corbett tackled a clever youngster. who could nunch and handle himself will The fact that the pair had fought draw a year ago, when Hanlon's qualities as a boxer had not been fully developed he is only 19 years old now-added considerable

Corbett admitted that he did not train as zealously and carefully for his first bout with Hanlon as he did for the one decided on Tuesday, Corbett in condition and Corbett untrained are two different persons, as a lot of aspiring boxers can testify. The Denver youth does not like to train. He akes on flesh rapidly, and as a consequence his wind suffers. But his great strength and knowledge of the manly art do not desert im. At least this has been the case in most of his fights in the East for which he did not prepare with any degree of faithfulness. In his two fights with Jimmy Briggs in Boston, both of which he won, he trained only a couple of days. Yet they were long fights and the

The reason why Corbett did not knock Hanlon out last Tuesday night has not been explained satisfactorily. Hanlon's youth and is pluck may have withstood the champion's solid punches. A game man in the ring often does this, even though he may be the recipient of enough blows to subdue

counts most, and Hanlon was in superb condition.

Corbett fought with more care and judgment than he did in his first battle with Hanlon. His judgment of distance was perfect, he was always alert for openings and never led without catching his man on some part of the body. A misdirected blow exhausts a man's energy more quickly than anything, and Corbett avoided this by careful planning. Corbett was quicker than when he defeated Terry McGovern last winter and those who saw him defeat Hanlon do not wonder that he is the peer of all the little men of the present day. the present day. Corbett started out by feeling with left and corbett started out by feeling with left and right for Hanlon's head, which he reached casily. He demonstrated that he is a swifter and better boxer than Hanlon. But the latter showed such remarkable ability to take punishment and also had such a powerful punch with the right, which he sent to Corbett's body, that the Denver boxer became way of sailing in

Corbett's body, that the Denver boxer became wary of sailing in.

Hanlon made an even fight of it up to the eleventh round. He got to Corbett's body often and accurately. But somehow the smashes never seemed to affect Corbett. He fought all the faster, much to Hanlon's surprise. The rapid pace soon told and Hanlon was the first to slow down. He grew weaker and careless, and the pnnches which Corbett landed on his head aided in his defeat.

Few of Hanlon's partisans had any complaint to make over the decision or over the fight he put up. He fought a great battle, but he was outclassed in skill, quickness and generalship.

The receipts of the fight were estimated at \$30,000, and the attendance at about \$,000. The men fought for 80 per cent of the gross.

The receipts of the fight were estimated at \$30,000, and the attendance at about \$,000. The men fought for \$0 per cent of the gross receipts, the winner receiving 75 per cent of the sum and the loser 25 per cent. Corbett will get about \$13,500, and Hanlon \$1,500, a comfortable sum for a loser. The mill was at 129 pounds, weigh in at 6 o'clock, and not for the featherweight title, as some folks supposed. The featherweight limit is 122 pounds.

my mind he is the best man I've met."

"In what round did Hanlon punish you most?" Corbett was asked.

"Really, I can't tell you, for I lost all track of the rounds," was his reply. "I did not know in what round the fight ended until I got back to my dressing room. I thought it was in the twelfth when I left the ring, but my seconds told me Graney stopped it in the sixteenth. I don't know what round Hanlon put me down in, do you? Yes, it was a clean knockdown; no fall down or slipping, but I was not hurt. I guess he handed me as much punishment in that round as in the other.

"What are your plans now?"

"I can't say. I haven't any right now. I am going to stay here for a spell yet. I am going to stay here for a spell yet. I have been too busy training to move about much. This climate suits me all right.

"How about fighting dimmy Britt?"

"Well, Jimmy has my terms. I told him I would fight him at 120 pounds, weigh in at 6 o'clock, and if he wants to meet me at that weight I will sign with him any time."

It is not thought likely here that Britt will come down to the weight named by Corbett. It would weaken Britt to get to 130 at 6 o'clock, and to make 129 would be foolish for him to attempt. Britt says Corbett fought last night at the lightweight limit, as he certainly weighed 133 when he entered the ring. Britt says he is willing to make any reasonable arrangements with Corbett, but that the battle must be for lightweight honors.

## Brooklyn Skating Races.

Good fields and close competitions marked the handicap skating competition at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, last night.

The annual meeting of the Mohawk A. C. was held at the clubhouse, 158th street and was held at the clubhouse, 158th street and Walton avenue, last night. The resignation of President E. J. Rohner, who has filled the office for four years, was accepted, and W. J. Fillman was elected to the vacency. F. Hanlan and Thomas Quirk were elected to the beard of governors. The annual report showed that in the athletic season of 1903 the Mohawks scored a total of 224 points in open competition, an increase of 121 points over the season of 1902. The treasurer's report showed the club to have a comfortable balance to its credit.

The second of the series of games for the

# AUTOS ON THE SPEEDWAY?

Rumored Proposal to Let Them on Two Days a Week Stirs Up Horsemen.

A rumor to the effect that the automobilists are to try to have a law passed authorizing them to use the Speedway two days a week has been wothering local horsemen recently. Leading automobilists say they have never heard of such a proposal and that the Speedway isn't fit for automobile races anyway, so that the movement to get it, if there is one, seems at present to lack definite shape and sub-

As the law stands now, the Speedway, by legislative act, is restricted to the use of horses. The law was tested scon after the Speedway was built by a bicyclist, who thought that as a taxpayer he had a right to ride on the Speedway on a bicycle. He found that he hadn't, and the horsemen have since been left in undisputed possession of their drive. Just who can be thinking of trying

change existing conditions so that automobiles may have a turn on the famous drive for a mile-a-minute "try-outs" is not known. At any rate, the Automobile Club isn't, according to President A. R. Shattuck. Mr. Shattuck told a Sun reporter that he had heard a rumor that such a movement had been started, but that was all, and added that if it ever came up before the Automobile Club he should

oppose it vigorously.

"The Speedway," said he, "is no place for an automobile race. Its roadbed is just the reverse of what we want; it isn't hard enough, and besides, with the people on one side and the Harlem River on the other, there would be depart in running. on one side and the Hariem River on to other, there would be danger in runnir automobiles on it at full speed. It belon to the horsemen, and they should have it Nathan Straus said he had heard such rumor, and that if automobiles were allow on the Speedway it would spoil it for hors

on the speedway it would be not men.

"The Speedway," said Mr. Straus, "wabuilt by the city for the use of people driving their own horses. Horsemen would be only too glad to help the automobilists to ge anything in reason, but to admit automobile to the Speedway would result in tearing to pieces. The horsemen want it soft, and the automobilists require a hard roadbe the automobilists require a hard roadbe for their tires.

"Our Speedway has been copied by large

cities all over the country, and in none these have the automobilists objected the exclusive use of such a drive by hors men. The American trotting horse he been improved greatly as a result of this drive, and as he stands to-day no other country has anything to compare with hir It has resulted in immense exports of or horses, and because of the incentive to d velop fast horses that the Speedwa has given the demand for horses to-day much greater than the supply and the value is twice as great as before. That show what the Speedway has done and where the value lies in keeping it restricted horses. To let automobiles on it at a would spoil it completely for the purpo for which it was built." Other horsemen indorsed Mr. Straus

### A. A. U. RACES AT GARDEN. They Lend Attractive Variety to the Phys

cal Culture Show. Last night was "amateur night" at th Madison Square Garden Physical Culture Show, and three events under Λ. A. U. juri diction proved a good contrast to the exhibi-6 B-K2
7 Kt-F3
8 B-K3
9 Castles.
0 P-KR3
1 B-Q3
12 R-K tions of Monday and Tuesday. If the crowd, and it was a big one, did not see great things recorded it at least saw a lot of cleanly of the three was a five willing to the state of the state clothed, healthy young men in competition.

individual prize, and not until the last event was over could the winners be announced.

It was a pretty struggle for the individual It was a pretty struggle for the individual honors among Kennedy, Coffin, Peekman and Einstein Coffin demonstrated his athletic ability by winning the pole vault, which gave him a total of 14 points. Peekham, Kennedy and Einstein finished in the order named with 12½, 12 and 9½ points respectively. The point trophy went to the class of 1904 with 34 points.

15 Yard Dash, Senior Won by John Kennedy. Of Thomas Coffin, '05, second. Peter Burns, '04, third, John Lake, '05, fourth. Time, 2.2-3 seconds. 15 Yard Dash, Junior Won by Arthur Clarkson, '08; William Brown, '07, second. Henry Morgan, '07, third, Frank Welss, '08, fourth. Time, 2.4-5 seconds.

Potato Race, Senior—Won by Henry Homans,

seconds.
Potato Race, Senier-Won by Henry Homans, '06: Simon Ritman, '05. second; Meyer Sachs, '04. third; John Lake, '05. fourth. Time, 35.2-5 seconds. Potato Race, Junior Won by Charles Nicholas, '06: Frank Waller, '07. second; Henry Morran, '07. third; Henry Ringer, '06, fourth. Time 50.2-5 seconds.

Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, last night.

Most interest was shown in the class A event, in which Harry P. McDonald, Arthur Saroney and Philip J. Kearney were the back markers Guy Lyman won, with E. A. Taylor second, and Saroney third. The novice race went to Edward J. Mulligan of the Pawnee A. C. In the Class B event E. Rockfeller beat the interscholastic crack Stanley Martin in a driving finish.

One Mile Handteap, Class A—Won by Guy Lyman, Winthrop Skating Club, 30 yards, E. A. Taylor, Clermont A. C. 30 yards, second, Arthur Saroney, New York A. C., 20 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 59 25 seconds.

One Half Mile Novice Race—Won by Edward J. Mulligan, Pawnee A. C., Edward J. Mills, Brooklyn A. C., second; C. V. Kirk, Winthrop Skating Club, third. Time, 1 minute 40 seconds.

One Mile Handteap, Class B—Won by E. Rockfeller, Clermont A. C., 120 yards; Sterling Martin, Hermes A. C., 59 yards, scronds.

Annual Election of the Mohawk A. C.

The annual Election of the Mohawk A. C.

The annual Election of the Mohawk A. C.

Heavyweight Wrestling—Won by Frank Met-Meavyweight Wrestling—Won by Frank Packendonds.

One Mile Handteap, Class B—Won by E. Rockfeller, Clermont A. C., 120 yards; Sterling Martin, Hermes A. C., 50 yards, Martin Clerkendondon Methodology and Method feet i linch: Charles Peckman, '06, fourth, with 6 feet.

Heavyweight Wresiling Won by Frank Metclaff, '01: Blehard Pratt, '01: second; Charles Ackerman, '08, third; John Kennedy, '04, fourth.

Standing High Jump Won by Thomas Coffin '08, with 4 feet 2 inches, Frank Elistein, '08, second, with 4 feet 1 inch; John Kennedy, '04, third, with 4 feet; Frank Merrill, '08, fourth, with 3 feet [10] Inches.

Pole Vault Won by Thomas Coffin, '08, with 8 feet 2 inches; John Kennedy, '04, second with 8 feet 1 inch; Charles Peckman, '06, and Frank Einstein, '08, ited for third with 8 feet.

The points scored were as follows:

Class.

First, Sec'd. Third. Fourth, To'l.

Yale to Join Polo Association.

# CHESS VICTORY FOR HARVARD.

TALE TEAM SECOND IN INTER-COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT.

Crimson Outplays New Haven Men in Final Round and Columbia Puts Princeton in Last Place-Games in Detail--Work of Different Players and Their Records

The Harvard team captured first honors n the tweifth annual intercollegiate chess ournament, the final round of which was played at the Columbia Grammar School yesterday. The Harvard men started in the finals with a lead of one game over their nearest competitors, the Yale team, but they would still have won had they been on even terms, for in the individual encounters Harvard downed Yale with 2½ games to 1½. Brackett and Carr won from Palmer and Sandiford, respectively, while Bridgman drew Palmer and with Adams! McClure, too, had outplayed Mather. He was two pawns to the good, but got into a complicated position and overlooked a mate in two moves.

Columbia gave Princeton a good drubbing. winning three games and drawing one. Thus the Tigers, who had an off-day, became the ail-enders. At the end of play the old Harvard cham-

pion, W. W. Southard, who had coached the victorious team, presented the medals to he four representatives of Harvard. Some of the games played yesterday follow: TWO KNIGHTS DEFENCE. Schoonmaker Tucker. Princeton. Columbia. Witte. Black. Princeton. Columbia.

pie	W rite.	Bluck.	White.	Black.	
the	1 P- K4	P-K4	15 Kt Kt3	P-Kt4	
ing	2 Kt - KB3		16 Kt - B3	PxB	
ngs	3 B-B4	Kt-B3	17 KtxP	P-Kt5 P-Kt6	
it."	5 Castles.	PxP	18 PR4 19 Q-QB3	Q-B2	
	6 KIXP	P Q3 Kt K4	20 OR -Q	BxR	
h a	7 B Kt3	B-K2	21 Rx B	KixP	
red	8 P-KB4	B-Ki5	22 Q - B3	R-Q	
se-	9 Q Ksq	Kt-Kt3	23 R K	Kt B3	
	10 P-KB5	Kt-K4	24 Kt B3	RR-Kt	
vas	11 P-KR3	B R4	25 Kt - K2	Q-Kt3ch P-K5	
	12 B - B4	B-R4 P-KKt4	28 K-B	P-K5	
ng	13 BxKt	PxB	Resigns.	7	
nly	14 B R4ch	P-B3	4 - 4	9 6	
get :	QUEEN'S GAMBIT PECLINED.				
les	Schroeder.	Mowry.	Schroeder.	Mowry.	
it	Columbia.	Princeton.	Columbia.	Princeton.	
nd	While.	Black.	White	Black.	
ed	1 P-Q1	P-Q4	18 Kt(K2) - B3	3 Kt KB3	
rect	2 P-QB4	P-K3	19 Q - K2	R Q	
	8 Kt - QB3	Kt-KB3	70 P - KR3	R-Q	
ge	4 B Kt5	B-K2	21 KtxKt	RxKt	
of	6 Kt - B3	Castles	22 R - K 23 R - B	R(Q) -B BxB	
to	6 P-K3 7 B-Q3	Rt=Q2 P=KR3	24 O P	R-Kis	
in-	8 B- RR4	P-QB4	24 Qx B 25 P—KKt3	Kt-KB6ch	
	9 PxQP	KtxP	26 K-K12	Q-K3	
ins	10 BxB	KtxB	27 R- 0	Kt-Ktf .	
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er	12 R - B	Par	29 P x Q	Kt B6	
m.	13 KtxP	P-K4	30 R Q3	Kt-Kt4	
ur!	14 Kt(Q4)-K	2 K - R	31 R - K3	Kt-+B2	
le-	15 P - R4	P-KB4	82 K - R3	Kt-Kt4	
ay	16 PEP	KtxP	33 K - K12		
	17 Kt - K4	B-K12		awn.	
18	Integralia of Integra				
ir !	Barshall.	Ward.	Barshall.	Ward.	
WS	Columbia.	Princeton.	Columbia.	Princeton.	
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30	5 Kt B3	B K2	14 Q B2	BQ3	
s's	6 P-K3	P-OB4	15 BxKt	PAB	
58	7 QR B	Kt-QKt3 BPxP	16 QR Q	K - K2	
- 1	8 QBPxP	BPxP		B B2	
- 4	9 KtzP	QKtxP	18 Kt B5ch	Resigns	
- 1	CENTRE COUNTER GAMBIT.				
- 1	Brackett.	Palmer.	Brackett.	Palmer.	
si-	Harvard.	Yale.	Harvard.	Yale.	
	White	Black.	White.	Black.	
1	1 P-K4	P-Q4 QxP	15 B QR6ch		
he !	2 PxP 3 Kt—QB3	OP	16 BxQch 17 KBxP	K-B2 KxB	
	4 P 01	Q-QR4 P-K4	IN KI-Otch	K-Kt2	
re	4 P-Q4 5 PxP	QxPeh	18 Kt-Q4ch 19 KtxB	PxKt	
18-	6 B K2	D. OBS	20 O TR	KI-OR4	

nell, C. L. Rand and J. R. Mitchell; Pennsylvania, M. B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., and A. S. Faught.

The players were paired as follows: Waters vs. Rand, Kirkpatrick vs. Price and Faught vs. Mitchell

On the first board a queen's gambit was played and won by Rand after thirty-two moves.

On the second board the contest was a Sicilian defence and was won by Kirkpatrick, and on the third board Mitchell won a Petroff's defence after fifty-five moves.

The second round will be played in the following order to-morrow: Mitchell vs. Waters, Price vs. Faught, Kirkpatrick vs. Rand.

## College Chess Leagues to Test Skill.

A challenge was issued yesterday afternoon for a team match to be played by six players each from the triangular and the quad-rangular college chess league by the reprerangular college chess league by the representatives of the former league, and was promptly accepted by the Harvard-Vale-Princeton-Columbia combination. It was arranged to play the match at the Manhattan Chess Club this morning, play to begin at 16 o'clock. In consequence of this encounter, the second round of the triangular league tourney was postponed for a day. The teams to take part in the match have been selected as follows:

Ouddrangular League—Bridging and Carr Har-Scleeted as follows:
Quadrangular League-Bridgman and Carr, Harvard: Adams and Sandtford, Vale; Tucker, Columbia, and Schoonmaker, Princeton.
Triangular League-Waters and Price, Brown;
Rand and Mitchell, Cornell; Faught and Kirk-patrick, Pennsylvania.

Jack O'Brien and Hugo Kelly Fight a Draw. Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia had a close call in a ten round bout before the Missouri A. C., Kansas City, last Tuesday night. O'Brien met Hugo Kelly of Chéago, and although the outcome was a draw, O'Brien looked like a loser up to the eighth round. The fight was fast throughout. O'Brien evidently thought Kelly was an easy mark, and he was very careless at the start. Kelly showed that he was no easy proposition, and forced the crack quaker puglist to the ropes. He landed a couple of punches in the wind and some on the face. One blow landed over O'Brien's left eye, closing it. In the third round Kelly got home another punch on the right optic, partially obscuring O'Brien's vision. After that it was nip and inck until the eighth. Then O'Brien cut loose and outpointed Kelly two to one. call in a ten round bout before the Missouri

Lucder to Assist Courtney in Coaching at Cornell. ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 30 - Charles Augustus

Lueder of Wilkes-Burre, Pa., was yesterday chosen by the Cornell rowing committee aschosen by the Cornell rowing committee assistant to Coach Courtney in training the Cornell crews, to succeed rrederick D. Colson, who goes to Harvard.

Laeder graduated from Cornell in 1902 and is one of the best all-round athletes that ever wore the "C." For three years he rowed in the varsity crew, and for four years played on the football team. He also took part in general athletics, won his "C" on the track and was champion wrestier of the university. Whether Mr. Lucder will help coach the football team has not been decided.

Mount Vernon Wins at Basketball. The Mount Vernon High School basketball team placed the Columbia freshmen in Mount Vernon yesterday, and the collegians were never in the hunt. The home team won by a score of 30 to 11.

### MIDNIGHT CYCLE RACES. Historic Struggle to Tarrytown and Two

in Brooklyn. When the bells are pealing out the arrival of 1904, the horns tooting and the guns booming, three different midnight cycle races will be started, with wine and medals and glory at stake for the winners. Foremost of these, the most arduous and important, al-though it has fewer contestants than either of the other two, is the classic New Year's race from the Park Circle, at 50th street and Eight:

avenue, to Yonkers and Tarrytown. This double race has been run during the first hours of every Jan. 1 for many years, and the annals of it are replete with stories of hardship and fortitude. It has been ridden through rain and hail and snowy blizzards, and men have finished the race by crawling through snow drifts and falling exhausted at the end. The race of to-morrow morning promises to offer plenty of hardship, and only a few strenuous spirits are expected to essay it. This race is conducted by the Associated Cycling clubs of New York, and a new feature

of it this year is that it is to be open to all riders. Hitherto it has been only for riders who were members of clubs affiliated with the associated clubs. The tropnies of the race, however, will not be for the outside entries. At Yonkers and at Tarrytown the hotels, following the time honored custom, will offer magnums of wine for the riders who reach there first. These and the glory will be for the outsiders should they win. For the club members there are a group of historic trophies. The first clubman to reach Tarrytown will win the Gerbereux cup for his club and the medal offered by Alderman Oatman for himself. The first clubman at Yonkers will win the Simms trophy for his club. The first neotor cyclist to reach Tarrytown will win the Pitman cup for himself. The Gerbereux, Simms and Pitman trophies become permanent possessions when won three times. The Oatman medal is an annual gift to the individual rider. Last year the Prospect Wheelmen won both the Simms and Gerbereux trophies. It was the second time they had won the latter prize, and a victory over the snowclad hills to Tarrytown this year will make the club possessors of the cup. The finish at Yonkers is at the Frankfort House, and at Tarrytown it is at the Froence House.

The other two races are those of the rival century organizations, both starting from Bedford Rest, Brooklyn. The Century Road Club of America holds its annual race over the Coney Island cycle paths to the ocean and back. Prizes are offered for the first sixteen to finish, and this contest usually attracts half a hundred entries.

The Century Road Club Association also holds its yearly race from Bedford Rest Brooklyn. The tentury Road Club is yearly race from Bedford Rest are offered, the Jones trophy going to the winner and a gold medal to any one making a new record for the distance of sixteen miles. Last year Rudolph Schwartz of New York won the Jones trophy. The record for the ride is 42 minutes, made on Jan. 1, 1902, by A. Anderson. With snow on the ground there is no danger of the riders breaking records in any of these races during the first wee small hours of 1904. race, however, will not be for the outside entries. At Yonkers and at Tarrytown the

### \*TRACK RECORD LOWERED. Agnes Brennan Does It in Five Furlong Race-Bookmakers Scarce.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.-The racing at the Fair Grounds to-day was strictly first class and the card was an excellent one sport. The track was lightning fast and the crowd was very large.

Owing to the heavy losses that the ring

has suffered within the week, only fifteen bookmakers drew in. This is far from being enough books to handle the money that is at present being wagered. The track record for five furlongs was owered by Agnes Brennan, in the third race. This event was one of the best betting affairs of the day. Komombo and Morning Star

were equal choices, being played down from 3 to 1 to 11 to 5 at post time. Komombo and Allista were the pacemakers to the head of the stretch when Agnes Brennan joined them, and in a fighting finish managed to win by a head on the post from Allista.

The fourth race also produced a pretty finish. After five of the eight starters had raced head and head all the way Capt. Gaines managed to draw away, and in a finish full of thrills won by half a length from the externe outsider. Len King.

of thrills won by half a length from the extreme outsider. Lee King.

The local public played the Eastern filly Parisienne to beat Big Ben, the 1 to 3 favorite, in the fifth. Parisienne opened at fours and was hammered down to 5 to 2 at post time. Parisienne did not win, but she made Big Ben stretch every muscle to win by a head on the post.

First Race-Selling: one mile-Jake Weber, 107 (Minder), 18 to 5, won: John Coulter, 98 (Higgins), 4 to 1, second: Ithan, 92 (W. Fisher), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 4 5. Hist, Water Tower, Royal Pirate, Dr. Stuckey, Felix Bard, Past, Choice, Hymettus and Arden also ran. and Arden also ran. and Arden also ran.

Second Race—Selling; one mile and a quarter—
Bonster, 92 (W. Hennessy), 5 to 2, won; Malay, 90 (Lindsey), 6 to 1, second; Mary Moore, 81 (Aubuchom), 30 to 1, third. Time, 208 4-5. Havel, Ben Hempstead, The Regent, The Talisman and Eugenia S, also ran.

(Aubuchom), 30 to 1, third. Time, 208 4-5. Havel, Ben Hempstead, The Regent, The Talisman and Eugenia S. also ran.

Third Race—Handicap, five furlongs—Agnes Brennan, 108 (Gannom), 5 to 1, won; Allista, 111, (Fuller), 15 to 1, second; Komombo, 105 (Helgerson), 11 to 5, third. Time, 191, Raiph Young, Mr. Pickwiek, Glentio, Morning Star, The Brown Monarch, Sadie Burch and Footiights Favorite also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and 70 yards; selling—Capt. Gaines, 103 (Minder), 19 to 5, won; Lee King, 96 (Jenkins), 25 to 1, second; Bard of Avon, 96 (H. Phillips), 0 to 2, third. Time, 146 1.5. The Messenger, Lingo, Ethel Wheat and Bengal also ran.

Fifth Race—Furse; six furlongs—Big Ben, 112 (Robbins), even, won; Parislenne, 111 (Fuller), 5 to 2, second; Invincible, 98 (H. Phillips), 2 to 1, third. Time, 113 2.5. Offset, Custus, Boundling, Filly Deck and A. Truant also ran.

Sixth Race—Seiling; one mile and 70 yards—Khakl, 91 (W. Hennessy), 12 to 1, second; One More, 97 (Heighns), 5 to 2, third. Time, 146, Debenture, Lou Woods, Bean, Kentucky Muddle, ida Penzance, Star Gazer, Radiant Heat, Queen of Dixiana and Miss A ubrey also ran.

## At San Francisco.

At San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—The feature event at Ingleside this afternoon was the six and a half furlong handleap, which was cleverly won by San Nicholas, with Iridius a nose in front of Dolly Hayman for the place. Several long shots won including Jennie Hughes and Arthur Ray, both of whom were as good as 15 to 1. Joe Yeager has purchased a contract for Hildebrand's services for \$5,000.

First Race—Futurity course—Troy, 103 (Hildebrand), 6 to 1, won; Oro Viva, 103 (Larsen), 13 to 5, second; Yellow Stone, 112 (Haar), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:114. Hilary, Fioreana Belle, Standard, First Chip, Mary Dunn, Toliec, Bee Roscwater, No Fried, Honeysuckle and The Hawailan also ran. First Chip, Mary Dunn, Toltee, Bee Rosswater, No Fried, Honeysuckle and The Hawailan also ran.

Second Race—Six furiongs—Rockaway, 118 (Burns), 3 to 5, won; Otto Stifel, 114 (Boland), 10 to 1, second; Judge, 118 (J. Dalv), 11 to 2, third, Time, 1,14. Anirad, Lord Wadsworth, Solanus, Creole, Jim and Whoa Bill also ran.

Third Race—Futurity course—Jonnie Hughes, 103 (Hildebrand), 10 to 1, won; Mountebank, 111 (J. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Fianet, 93 (Connell), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1,3114 Velina, Clark, Lurene, Atwood, Effervescence, Rene, Tom Kingsley, Captivate, Homily and Alta G. also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and 70 yards—Arthur Ray, 102 (Hasck), 15 to 1, won; Expedient, 104 (Heil), 15 to 1, second; Dotterell, 60 (Kunz, 26 to 1, third. Time, 1,464, Luran, Elfonse, Floriente, Cougar and Step Around also ran.

Fifth Race—Handleap; six and a half furlongs—San Nicholas, 117 (Bell), 2 to 1, won; Iridius, 117 (J. Martin), 5 to 2, second; Dolly Hayman, 105 (Lowe), 5 to 1, third. Time, 120, Kenilworth and J. H. Bennett also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—Red Cross, 95 (Hildebrand), 11 to 5, won; Avenue, 106 (T. Burns), 5 to 1, second; Ebony, 109 (Martin), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1314, Instructor, Thank Haven and Cheeny also ran.

New Orleans Entries for To-day. 

Authan Rapids ...

Rronx ...

Sliver Meade ...

Snowean ...

Sceond Race—One mile, seiling:

Zyra ...

Mo Circus Girl.

Zyra ...

Erhe ...

100 \*Mauser ...

100 \*Fleyd K ...

98 Decoration

4. a. six Third Race One mile and a sixteenth: arionetta 90 Whitsic 100
yinheer 100 Bonnot 102
r Stephens 103 Satin 103
ondage 105 Ethics 107
Pourth Race - Handleap; six and a half furlongs
ur Nugget 91 Dutiful 83
aly Ho 98 Bud Embry 98
ravers 98 Purse; five furlongs: Sixth Race—Six and a half furiongs:
Stah III Banana Cream.
Jonnie Lithe III Feronta
Vea Russell III Josette.
Jerolue III Sagrie Lewis.
Jerolue III Sagrie Lewis.
Jerolue III Josette.
Lerolue III Jose Bonnie Lithe ...... Eva Russell

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# WARN NEW HAVEN ENGINEERS

OFFICIALS TELL THEM TO LOOK FOR BLACKMAILERS' LIGHT.

Letters Demanding Money Ordered It to Be Thrown Off a Train When a Blue Light Was Shown-Engineers Told to Send Word When the Signal Appears.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 30.-Posted on the bulletin board so that the engineers of the New Haven railroad who go out from this terminal could see it appeared the following to-day:

"To Engineers: Whenever you see a blue light on or near our tracks or right of way, stop at the first telegraph station and report the fact immediately to this office, giving the location of the light and so forth. This does not apply to blue lights when used by the car inspectors or as spacing signals at stations."

In the letter which was received by President Mellen of the New Haven road about two weeks ago from what the road's officials regard as a gang of blackmailers, in which they demanded \$10,000, it was said that the appearance of a blue light hanging to a telegraph pole on the line of the road meant that a package of \$5,000 should be thrown from the train at that place

or there would be trouble. It was said at that time that a gang of outlaws from the West, where, up to last November, Mr. Mellen had been president of the Northern Pacific, had come on here to blackmail the new president of the New Haven system. It was said also that the obbers had designs on the valuable freigh that is carried in the Adams Express train that leaves New York every night and reaches this city at 1 o'clock in the morning.

There was such fear that the mysterious etter to President Mellen meant mischief to the road and that an attempt would be made to hold up the Adams Express that Pinkerton detectives were secreted for several nights at different stations along the line from New York to Springfield, and engines with steam up were ready to carry at a moment's notice the detectives to the

place where the train might be waylaid. The train robbers have not appeared. The company, as the notice to the engineers to-day indicates, has not relaxed its vigilance and is keeping a sharp lookout for the blackmailing gang.

AMATEUR SKATERS IN SESSION. Indoor Speed Events to Pittsburg, Figure

Skating to St. Meholas Rink. A session of the National Amateur Skating Association was held last night at the Clermont avenue rink. E. Chiford Dunn resigned as secretary of the association and Francis Clarke was appointed to fill out the unexpired term. He will be regularly chosen at the annual meeting on Jan. 25. Peter Sinniurd, "the Terrible Swede," and Instructors Bratton and Korner of the St. Nicholas rink, applied to the association for reinstancement, and the delegates tabled the applications, sending them over to the incoming board of officers.

It was decided to hold the annual figure skating championships at the St. Nicholas tink on a date yet to be chosen. After considerable debate the national amateur speed skating championship meeting was awarded to Pittsburg and will be held at the Duquenes Garden's rink in February. ing Association was held last night at the

Matty Matthews Knocks Out Isadore Strauss Matty Matthews of Brooklyn, the former welterwaight champion, returned to the ring on Tuesday night after a long absence. He met Isadore Strauss before the Southern A. C. in what was to have been a six round bout. Strauss was no match for Matthews who knocked his man out in the second round with a clipping right smash on the point of the chin. Strauss did not come to until five minutes later. In the first round Matthews simply sized his rival up, and when he cut loose Strauss was not in it at all.

Branch Offices



tions may be left at these offices, these charged at main office. BROOKLYN, 312 Washington St., 341 Fulton St.

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